NEW YORK MERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1808-TRIPLE SHEET,

LOUISIANA.

Another Proclamation from the Rudicals—General Buchanan Denounced—The Offenders Are Arrested and Afterwards Releas The New Orleans and Jackson Railway Suit

NEW ORLEANS, June 8, 1868. In consequence of the arrest of Packard on Saturday the balance of the members of the Convention and of the Board of Registration issued yesterday and of the board of Registration Issued yesterday
another proclamation denouncing General Buchanan and endorising Packard, and consequently
were arrested this morning, but were all released
by General Buchanan in obedience to a telegram.
On releasing them General Buchanan informed
them that should Congress fall to legislate in the
matter of the admission of Louisinan they will be
rearrested and brought to trial before a military commission.

The suit brought by Governor Wells and Mayor Heath to test the legality of the last election of directors of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, in which both State and city were excluded, was decided by the Supreme Court to-day. The decision of the lower court was reversed, and the Supreme Court decided that the Governor had the right to vote the stock of the State and the Mayor the stock of the city.

Another Proclamation by the Registry Board. NEW ORLEANS, June 8, 1868. The Republican to-morrow will contain a pro-clamation by the Convention and Registration Board asserting that its authority is paramount to that of the commanding General and charging that the latter bas transcended his prerogatives in promulgating an election for State, parish and municipal officers, in naming the time for said officers to qualify and take possession of their offices; in assuming to convene the General Assembly; in assuming the power of appointing persons to fill offices when the persons elected cannot qualify, claiming the right of the persons having the highest number of votes who can qualify to fill said offices, and by refusing to send election returns to this Board, and concludes by notifying all persons whom General Buchanan's order has declared elected that the constitution of Louisiana, meaning the constitution adopted by the State Convention, requires them to enter upon their offices at once as set forth in a former proclamation from this Board, and that any orders from any source directing to the contrary are illegal and not binding, and the parties so attempting to take the office will lay themselves liable to action at law by the parties ejected as well of risk of certain removal from office. prerogatives in promulgating an election for

VIRGINIA.

Chief Justice Chase's Charge to the Jury the United States District Court.

RICHMOND, June 8, 1868. Chief Justice Chase in a case to-day charged the fury to the effect that all bonds, drafts, notes, &c., drawn during the war in the rebel States, and paya-ble in the loyal States, are illegal and cannot be re-covered at law.

Honors to the Memory of Ex-President Buchanan. RICHMOND, June 8, 1868.

In respect to ex-President James Buchanan all of the military offices were closed to-day. Guns were fired every half hour and a national salute at sun-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Reduced Radical Majorities in the Parish CHARLESTON, June 8, 1868.

The returns from the parish elections held last week show that the radicals have again carried most of the parishes, but by reduced majorities. Many parishes in the interior, which gave radical majori-ties in April, have now elected democratic tickets.

TENNESSEE.

The Democratic State Convention-Chase Ignored-Johnson the First Choice and Pen-NASHVILLE, June 8, 1868.

The Democratic State Convention, which is to be held here to-morrow, promises to be the largest held here for many years. Delegates have arrived in condderable numbers from all parts of the State. The Idea of running Chase for the Presidency is universally ignored. Johnson has many friends and Pendleson as many or more. The only subject of controversy will be as to the policy of expressing preference for either. The friends of Johnson declare Pendleton their second choice. No other names are seriously mentioned in connection with the nominations. Confederate delegates express a sincere desire for the speedy relief of the country from the questions of sectional difference, and will support the nominees of the National Convention. idea of running Chase for the Presidency is univers

MASSACHUSETTS.

The State Street Frauds-The Trial of Persons Implicated Postponed.

Boston, June 8, 1868. The trial of Hartwell, Mellen and Ward, implicated in the State street frauds, has been postponed until October, the parties giving bail for \$30,000 each. The bondsmen of Edward Carter for \$10,000 are lieved of responsibility by a blunder of the court failing to have his ball bond renewed at the pro time. He has absconded.

The State Legislature-A Motion to Repeal s Bill Consolidating Railroads Rejected.

Boston, June 8, 1868. In the House of Representatives this noon a mo tion to reconsider the vote ordering the bill to repeal that portion of the act of 1852 under which the Hartford and New Haven and New York and New Haven Railroads could consolidate without a special act Railroads could consolidate without a special act of the Massachusetts Legislature was rejected, and, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, six miles of the Hartford and New Haven Road being in her borders,

The Supreme Judiciary Court in Session at Worcester—Large Number of Murder Cases. Worcester, June 8, 1868.

The Supreme Judicial Court commenced its spe-cial session to-day for the trial of murder cases. McGrath, who killed McCarthy, retracted his former

McGrath, who killed McCarthy, retracted his former plea and pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to State Prison for life, with one day's solitary confinement.

The trial of James E. Sheppard, murderer of his wife, was commenced and will probably consume to-morrow and part of the next day.

The trial of Shias and Charles T. James for the murder of Joseph G. Clark will follow.

A motion has been made for separate trials of the two James, but the decision of the court is not yet given.

given.
The case of Josephine La Fiamme and David Dore for the murder of Charles La Flamme, husband of Josephine, will not be had at this term. The court is comprised of Chief Justice Chapman and Justices Colt, Foster and Wells.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Legislature-Renomination of Senator Sprague by the Republicans.

PROVIDENCE, June 8, 1868. The General Assembly meets to-morrow at Newport, and will elect a United States Senator.
At the legislative caucus this evening Senator
Sprague was nominated for re-election without opposition.

SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION.

The Opening in Buffalo-Presentation of Credentials.

BUPPALO, June 8, 1868.
The third annual convention of the New York State Sportsmen's Association convened at St. Cecilia Hall, in this city, this evening. Mr. G. W. Clinton, of Buffalo, the President, called the convention to

Hall, in this city, this evening. Mr. G. W. Clinton, of Bufalo, the President, called the convention to order, and welcomed, on behalf of the Forester Club of this city, the delegates in a brief address, about one hundred and fifty delegates were present, and a large number are expected on the trains tonight and to-morrow.

Delegates from the following clubs presented their eredentials:—Andubon Club, Rochester; Audubon Club, Bufalo; Blisport Fishing and Shooting Club, Lims; Canlster Valley Sportsmen's Club; Forester Club, Bufalo; Genesee Sportsmens' Club; Irondequot Club, Bufalo; Genesee Sportsmen's Club; Irondequot Club, Norros Sportsmen's Club; Lockport; Monroe County Sportsmen's Club, Rochester; Niagars Falis Shooting Club, Newark Sportsmen's Club, Orleans County Sportsmen's Club, Spracuse; Ithaca County Sportsmen's Club, Gresson, Spracuse; Ithaca County Sportsmen's Club, of Waterloo; Niagars Falmers' Game Protection Cinb, of Lockport, Byracuse was selected for the next annual December of the censuling year:—F. E. Carroll, of Syracuse, President; B. L. Eleey, of Lockport, First Vice President; T. Bowies, of Elmira, Second Vice President; John B. Sage, of Buffalo, Recording Secretary; E. N. Billings, of Rochester, Corresponding Secretary; W. S. Spenoer, of Rochester, Treasurer.

The shooting to-morrow will be with the rife, at long and short range. The prizes will be:—One pair of iadles, snuffoox, sait cellars, goblets, spoon and

Spencer, of Rochester, Treasurer.

The shooting to-morrow will be with the rine, at long and short range. The prizes will be:—One pair of ladles, snunbox, sait cellars, gobiets, speon and gork, gravy spoon and sugar spoon—all of solid

JEROME PARK RACES. .

Pool Selling Last Evening. Although the advent of the races of the merican jockey club was so near the pool scilling last evening was rather flat in contrast with the speculation that has previously taken place. The rincipal favorites, however, have no deficiency of backers and no one seems inclined to give up his

Pool selling was commenced last night at the subscription rooms, No. 920 Broadway, and a fair atendance marked the opening of the betting. The

riven:— T. G. Moore's entries (Stonewall Jackson and General McMahon). \$250 D. McDaniel's entries (Planet and J. H. Davis, fillies).
W. Constable's Raquette
A. Beimon's Maid of Honor.
J. H. Dowling's Enchantress.
L. W. Jerome's Clara Clarita
Anniswood stable's Magnet.
H. B. Todd's H. Booth.

Total pool. \$500

It is not believed that Stonewall Jackson will be allowed to start in this race, in which event the honors will probably fail to General McMahon, and it is currently rumored that Clara Clarita, though selling low, will make a splendid effort if started. The second race, the Belmont stakes, one mile and five furlongs, closed with twenty-eight entries, will be the grand effort of the day. A splendid race is anticipated, and a result very unsatisfactory to betters was deemed probable, so much so that betting was decidedly cautious. About a dozen horses will start, and the following are fair examples of the prices realized:—

McConneil & Harniss' stables. \$100

Morris' entries (Eclipse stock). 55

The Field. 15

ond pool for this race realized as follows, bidder naming race and choice:— McConnell & Harriss' entries.....\$ 86

Racing at Jerome Park-A Foretaste Two young "bloods" of the American Jockey Club rome Park course on Saturday at noon, Mr. P.'s chestnutmare beating Mr. L.'s bay horse several lengths,
Mr. L., th nking it would never do to "give it up so,"
bantered Mr. P. for another race, the distance to be
quarter mile heats, which was at once accepted.
Betting, two to one on the chestnut, and few takers.
The race came off immediately. In the first heat Mr.
L. lost a stirrup, which was a good excuse for his
loss of the heat, and hence he still had hopes
of winning. Between heats! Mr. P., anticipating
certain success, ordered champagne, &c., for the
party of friends in attendance. But time being
called the second heat was in order before drinks.
The chestnut was again successful, winning the heat
and race by three or four lengths, and Mr. P. was
proclaimed from the stand as the "conquering
hero." Mr. L. being at last convinced that his
charger could not beat the chestnut, gave up the
contest, and the entertainment was concluded with
the destruction of the champagne.

It is hoped Mr. L. will have better luck in selecting
winners at the great meeting to commence to-day,
as he deserves success for his enterprise and pluck.

more than two to three handred persons present and these were largely habitual attendants, with a goodly number of professionals. From the first there seemed a general impression that there would be no start for the purse of \$1,000, for which the entries as originally made were Lady Thorn, Lucy Fearless, Stonewall Jackson, General Butler, Ed Ellis and Atlanta. Of these it was known that, in any event, only Lady Thorn, the General and Ed Ellis would start. As the morning wore away the opinion prevalled that none would show but the Lady, and so it proved. At the sound of the belt, at three o'clock, she alone came forth, Butler and Ellis being announced as drawn. Lady Thorn was in capital condition, and when stripped and pitched to, won admiration as she strode past the stand with her long reach and easy sweeping gait. The announcement was then made that there would be no trot for the purse and betting turned itself to the other events of the day to follow. An hour passed before the first of the matches had a show of commencing.

In the meantime as there was little business doing in the pools and none in private betting on the matches speculation busied itself with the prospective trot to come off on Friday next, the 12th of June, between Honest Allen and Brown Dick and running mates. These are all reported in capital condition, and are said to have been moving very finely and to have made littely very fast time. It will be a free day, the 12th of June, as then there are to be no races at Jerome Park, the days there being Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The only racing fixture for Friday is the irot between the double teams. This will leave the sporting world to seek the Fashion Course on that occasion. It is confidently anticipated that there will be a great performance should the track be in good condition and the day fine.

Report says that Dexter is going grandly and evincing a speed which he has never surpassed. It is confidently anticipated that there will show a speed that will make 2:17% no long

four to one, in layor of labells, but very fittle petting.

First Heat.—Isabella drew the pole, and after three false scorings the pair got away evenly, but at once Shepper went into the lead. On the turn Isabella broke up and Shepper opened away from her and trotting steady had dropped her four or five lengths at the quarter pole. Getting his mare back to her feet Roden hurried her pace, and along the stretch to the half-mile pole got within two lengths of Shepper. She carried on the game at about the same open space around the turn into the Fushing stretch. Here shepper broke up, and before he got back to his trot isabells caught him. When Mace had the mare

alongside of him he got his norse steady, and the two went head and head clear up to the three-quarter pole, where Roden drew on his mare, and on getting into straight work pushed her to the front. The pace hurred Shepper too much and he went up. Before he was got out of his gallop the heat was gone, and when Mace did get him to work all he could do was to hold his own, and Isabella came home the winner of the heat by five lengths, in 2:50. Betting was now still more in favor of the mare.

Second Head.—isabella got off with a slight lead and carried it until both she and Shepper broke, when he, outgalloping her, went to the front and both raced nearly to the quarter pole. He caught his trot first and led her by a couple of lengths there. Down to steady work Roden drove isabella up to the side of Shepper, and, both trotting squarely, she outfooted him and got the lead on the far end of the stretch and kept it past the half-mile pole and into the Flushing turn. Here Shepper left his legs and fell back full five lengths before Mace got him down again. At his work he held his own past the three-quarter pole and round the turn into straight work home. Here he commenced to draw to isabella and was making a capital trot when Mace urged him a little too strongly and he broke again. But for this he looked as if he would reach isabella. He was soon caught back and rushed at her and closed in upon her, but he had not distance enough and she strode home in front two lengths in 2:48.

Third Head.—Having the inside, Isabella headed around the turn. In its middle she broke and gained by it. All around it Shepper trotted honestly; entering the backstretch, the mare had a lead of a length and more. Both trotted honestly along the straight work to the half-mile pole, Isabella outfooting. Getting into the Flushing turn, both broke, and Shepper galloped to her head. At work again for a few rods they lay together and the straight work to the half-mile pole, isabella outfooting. Getting into the Flushing turn, both broke, and sheppe

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over the Lady and Doty tooled his own horse. The betting early was in favor of the mare, but at the start was even, and there was something sharp law out.

First Heat.—At the start Doty got the gelding off in the lead and trotted around the turn rapidly away from the mare, and was three lengths clear at the quarter. Lady Lovell then went off her feet. That was the end of all contest. She behaved badly throughout, and the Doty led to the end. Whenever the Lady would trot, or was let to do so, she closed in on the gelding; but she never held her gait, and broke again and again to the end of the heat. Doty brought the gelding home in the lead in 2:67%.

After the heat the betting was 3 to 1 on the mare. It was clear the knowing ones thought she had thrown the first heat away purposely. The pools were 90 on her to 30 on the gelding, 30 to 12 and 80 to 25. Mace was now put up to drive the gelding.

Second Heat.—The pair got away evenly. On the turn Lady Lovell broke into a gallop and Mace shoved the gelding into the lead. At the quarter Dugrey got his mare at honest work and closed up with Mace and the gelding, and the spin was fast and close all down the back. Straight work to near the turn. Here the gelding tired and went off his feet and Lady Lovell dropped him, and when she got on to the Flushing turn was half a distance in front. Thence to the linish she led at her case and jogged home at lesure twenty lengths in front, in 2:55. The betting was now done, though one pool was at twenty-five on Lady Lovell to te non the gelding.

Third Heat.—Mace was off the quickest with the gelding, and led around the turn. Near its end, Lady Lovell to ster feet and ran into the lead. It looked as if done on purpose. Once in the front she dropped to honest work. With the lead she behaved badly no more, and with only an occasional skip trotted squarely and handsonely through all the heat. She made the pace so hot for the gelding that he could do nothing but drop away, and she finished the heat by distancely him to 2:50, the best

HORSE NOTES.

The Narraganset trotting meeting commences on fuesday, 16th inst. The stallion Confidence is trotting very fast. He

and a trial mile and repeat the other day and astonished the timers.

Mr. Jones' chestnut mare Henrietta—named after

he yacht-can trot well into the twenties. She is a ceantiful creature. The stallion Fearmought, by Young Morrill, has

improved immensely since his race on the Mystic track with sorrel Dan. It will take a first class horse to beat him at any distance.

The get of the stallion Ericsson, in Detroit, are turning out fast. Several very good ones are owned in various sections in Michigan. He is the right

in various sections in Michigan. He is the right horse in the right place.

Mr. King, of Newtown, showed some very promising Guy Miller colts on Sunday morning. Guy is a weil-bred stallion.

Privateer, by Hoagland's Gray Messenger, dam Lady Moscow, is now a favorite on Long Island. He has more speed than any stallion now in the stud. Ledger, the son of Flatbush Maid, is in Saratoga county and is doing well.

Cobe Van Sicklen's Abdallah colt has become a magnificent horse. He can be seen occasionally on the Coney Island road, driven to a queer looking sulky.

Has any one discovered how fast Mr. Carr's gray mare Dixle can trot? The "touts" are on the look-

out.
Can the pacer Billy Boyce beat Ethan Allen and running mate? Two-fifteen will make him extend

who owns the three-year old, said to be by Jupiter out of Highland Maid, that will trot any three-year old this summer? Is the pedigree correct? Has the brown geiging lately owned by Mr. Dunn, of Saratoga, any engagements, or is he staying at the Fashlon Course in want of a job?

With all the fast horses in training in this section it is strange there are so few matches. Waiting for purses will not pay for cats.

Lady Wells and the Black Canadian, at two mile heats, will make a great betting race. heats, will make a great betting race.

THE MURRAY STREET FIRE.

The newly appointed Fire Marshal has fully and extensively investigated the cause of the late fire in Murray street, and managed to find out that one of the employés had been smoking on the evening pre-ceding the fire and had passed the well hole, or place where the fire is supposed to have originated, and near which a quantity of light fabries was stored, and the Fire Marshal sagely concludes that "it is possible that a spark from this cigar may have lodged in the light fabries and grad-ality gaining strength finally caused the conflagra-tion." He is also of the opinion that "additional safety against fires would be promoted-were the un-derwriters to discriminate as against those who tol-erate smoking upon their premises." the employes had been smoking on the evening pre

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, June 8—5 P. M.—Consols closed at 95 % a 95 % for money and 95 % for the account. United States bonds 73 %; Eries, 6%; Illinois Centrals, 100%.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, June 8-5 P.

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Liverpool Cotton Markett.—Liverpool, June 8—5 P. M.—The following are the closing quotations:—

Middling uplands, 113 d. a 113 d. middling Orleans, 114 d. a 113 d. The sales of the day have footed up 7,000 bales.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool, June 8—6 P. M.—The market closed quiet. Corn declined to 35s, per quarter for new mixed Western. Wheat, 13s, 9d, per cental for California white and 12s, for No. 2 red Western. Oats, 3s, ed. per bushel. Peas, 43s, per 504 bs. Flour, 32s. per bbl. for Western Canal.

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Liverpool Provisions Marret—Liverpool. June 5—5 P. M.—The market steady. Lard dull. Beef, 110s. per bbl. for extra prime mess. Pork 82s. 6d. per bbl. for Eastern prime mess. Cheese, 51s. per cwt. for the best grades of American fine. Bacon, 47s. per cwt. for Cumberland cht.

Liverpool. Produce Marret.—Liverpool. June 8—6 P. M.—Rosin declined to 6s. per cwt. for common North Carolina. Tallow, 44s. per cwt. Refined petroleum advancing. The last sales were made at 18. 4d. per gallon. Spirits petroleum 8d. per gallon.

London Marret.—London, June 8—3 P. M.—Sugar is dull and has declined 3d. since the last report, sales being made at 27s. 3d. per cwt for No. 12 Duich standard.

Petroleum Marret.—Anywerp, June 8.—Petroleum closed firmer at 46%f. per bbl. for standard white.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Malta from New York May 28, arrived as this porto-day.

Liverpool, June 8,—The Liverpool and Great Western Steamship Company's steamship Hanhattan, Captain Williams, which left New York May 28, arrived here to-day.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 8.—The steamship Hansa, from New York May 28, arrived at this port at eleven e-clock this forescoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

sentatives last evening, when a slight improvemen't on the previous performance was discernible, yet far from sufficient to merit commendation, for the same faults, already pointed out, were egregiously and glaringly displayed. We have ere this dilated upon he utter wretchedness of the orchestra, its incompetency and general recklessness, and would not again advert to it but for the determined incapacity which it still exhibits. The most resolute opponent to Offenbach's sweet gerns, the most envious rival to his harmonious cheruses, could not etter execute his coup de grace on that popular composer than by employing the crowd of semiorgan grinders who pretend to play his tenderest effusions. Imagine a dozen hurdy-gurdies out of tune, each whining on its own account, with a street band for accompaniment, and a faint idea may be formed of the musicians of the French theatre. Time, touch and feeling seeem utterly indifferent to them, and while throughout the conductor is wriggling himself into a perfect fever of excitement, his brethren blow and rasp as if in the midat of a gymnastic feat of lung strengthening and muscular development. But enough of this, Such exhibitions will not suit an intelligent audience, and the sooner they are put an end to the better for all parties concerned. Again, the company as a whole are sadly deficient. To be sure Mile. Lambele is a fascinating actress and gifted vocalist, a lady of undenlable talent and one who has created the most favorable impression by her grace, earnestness and versatility. But a single star cannot accompilish what would at least require half a dozen to fulfil. Mile. Lambele, although eminently successful in her own efforts, is badly supported. The others appear to have but little idea of what operation of the film of the support of the working mirth seem to be the prominent forget reality is, and even if they had their limited accomplishments would undoubtedly deter them from carrying out their intentions. Forgetting or not knowing the true aim of buriesque they think that nothing can be comic which is in the least degree decent or respectable. The most miserable and pointless saliles and the most idiotic mode of provoking mirth seem to be the prominent characteristics of the New Orleans troupe, while the text of the hibreto is freely embroidered with the baddest platitudes. Instead of gracing the entertainment with an air of elegance and refinement, the bodily contortions of the nigger dancer and the hideo as grimaces of the circus clown are freely copied. No doubt such extravagances will appeal to the lowest denizens of a saloon, to the entire and successful excusion of the upper sectio organ grinders who pretend to play his tenderest effusions. Imagine a dozen hurdy-gurdies out of especially refer. Yet we cannot conclude without emphatically expressing our opinion that such a state of affairs will not be allowed to exist. If Manager Grau has won the favor and confidence of the public in introducing to this country the greatest of living artists in the glifted person of Madame Ristoriand none will deny him that honor—he must not rest upon his oars, content with the triumphs he has already achieved. It is his bounden duty to supply us with the very best of talent, for, cost what it might, he would eventually be the gainer. American audiences are, perhaps, the most lenient on the face of the globe; but they are none the less sensitive for all that, and while they might for a time indulgently submit to and bear patiently with medocre in place of true artistic interpretation, they would finally, as in many demonstrated instances of Italian opera, indict upon the manager the result of financial failure by letting severly alone such inferior substitutions. None are more willing to render substantial appreciation to judicious management than the discriminating public of this city. A ripened harvest as yet ungathered is here presented, and it is only necessary to point to the great success of Madame Ristori—an artist who stands unrivalled in her line of business—as an evidence of the certain success which would attend the introduction of other artists equally pre-eminent in different specialties. Even Italian Opera with Patti would pay well, and the same rule applies with even greater force to the lighter entertainment of opera bouffe. If, therefore, Manager Grau could induce Mile. Schneider and M. Dupuis, the greatest impersonators of Offenbach's conceptions, to visit this country, he need have no apprehension of the success of his enterprise. The untiled representatives of wealth, fashion and intellect in America are quite as ready, as they are as able, to give due recognition to genius as their titled compeers of the Old World. Indeed, they will not long be content with less. compeers of the Old World. Indeed, they will not long be content with less.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—Treasurer Moss opened his ummer campaign at this house last night in John

Brougham's "Great Dramatic Satire upon the Vices, Pollies and Sensations of the Present Times, entitled 'The Lottery of Life,'" and after the winter's schedule of such old fashioned comedies as the "Rivals," the "Honeymoon" and "She Stoops to Conquer," the change was somewhat like that of the conversation at a dipner party after the withdrawal of the ladies to the parior. The plot of this very remarkable drama empraces an English baronet, Sir Wilton Downe (Mr. Hind.) with a monomania for pugilistics, in search of (Mr. Lamb), and Poppet, or Robert Mordaunt (Mr. Rockwell), in search of a father; Mordie Solomons (Mr. Lamb), and Poppet, or Robert Mordaunt (Mr. Rockwell), in search of a father; Mordie Solomons (Mr. Fisher), a triple faced heavy villain, in the character of a Hebrew pawnbroker and dealer in counterfeit money, and in the character of Mr. Allcraft, a merchant, and also in the character of Mr. Allcraft, a merchant, and also in the character of Mr. Smithers, a ladies' man sub rosa; Oil Tommy (Mr. Ringgold), a superfluous youngster from the Pennsylvaniia petroleum wells on a spree; Dodgers (Mr. Leonard), a pilot fish and sort of Bill Sykes to old Solomons; Polly O'Hollaran, a pretty waiter girl (Miss Effic Germon), wife of Terry the swell, and a model of propriety and business talent in her vocation; Miss Tartar (Miss Morant), a matter of fact aunt; Emily Summers (Miss Barrett), her niece, in love with Mordaunt though he is sent to the State Prison to be out of the way of Oid Solomons, Judy O'Squall (Mr. Holland), a substantial and lucky apple woman; some other apple women, negro minstrels, newsboys, boot blacks, &c., &c., and likewise Terry the Swell (Mr. Brouglam), a graduate of Old Solomons, and a deserter, who turns the tables upon his benefactor, such as he is, and other characters too numerous to mention. The good fortune devoives upon Terry the Swell of disclosing the inconceivable triple facet viilany of Oid Solomons, and of bringing about the identification and rectification of fatner and son, and the happy union of the son and the complete doubling up and flattening out of the exploded Israelite, wherenpon Terry the Swell, through the gratitude of generous Sir Wilton, becomes one of our merchant princes.

According to the legitimate drama of the day this is a first rate plot, especially as it abounds in the intest sensations from beginning to end. What's more, as in Hamlet, we have here a play within a play, a very fascinning representation of the Japonica Concert Saloon in full blast, including some very

is a first rate plot, especially as it abounds in the intest sensations from beginning to end. What's more, as in Hamiet, we have here a play within a play, a very fascinsting representation of the Japonica Concert Saloon in full blast, including some very pretty waiter girls, a troupe of negro minstrels, an infant prodigy (and a really smart little fellow he is too) in the Salior's Hornpipe, and a sprightly song, "Coal Oil Tommy," from Miss Germon. The piece is well mounted, and the view of the Fifth avenue and Hroadway from the space near the Worth Monument, and the views of Thany's front and the Fulton ferry by moonlight and gaslight, and of the East river and Brooklyn by the light of the burning ship, won the heartiest appause of the house. It was a very full house, and from beginning to end it was holsterous with enthusiasm. The various characters making up this extraordinary production were performed to the perfect safisfaction of the audience, and there is every reason to suppose that the piece can be made to run equal to "Humpty Dumpty" or "Heien and Paris;" yea, with some fillings in and prunings down, it may aspire to the long ream of the "Black Crook." Moreover, it has a good moral—two or three of them, in fact—and is, upon the whole, intended as an encouragement to honesty and a terror to regues and false pretences, and that's good.

Called out at the end of the play, Mr. Brougham in his usual happy manner thanked the audience for their stattering reception of the "Lottery," admitted that it was yet only a rough diamond, that in some extravagances it needed pruning down, while in others it ought perhaps to be enlarged. "But still," said he, "it has been very good to night," and so having drawn the prize of the closing round of applause, he disappeared and the audience dispersed. "Yes, still, said he, "it has been very good to night," and so having drawn the prize of the closing round of applause, he disappeared and the audience dispersed. "Yes, still, said he, "it has been very good to night," and s

EDDY'S STADT THEATRE.—A brief summer season

was commenced at the new Stadt theatre. in the Bowery, last evening, by Mr. Edward Eddy, who, assisted by a number of favorite actors, brought out for the first time in this country a five act drama for the first time in this country a new act drams entitled "The Phantom Captain." The large theatre was filled to absolute repletion. As for the piece, it is quite impossible to undertake an analysis of it, we may mention, however, that its incidents rest We may mention, however, that its incidents rest upon the adventures and hairbreadth escapes of one Crear de Cabanii, whose good looks, chivairic bearing and indomitable courage commend him at side audience. The more exciting scenes of the work, which all culminate in effective tableaux, are pleasantly relieved by occasional love passages, which, aithough not quite so sentimental, are of course a great deal more practical than a very sethetic critic would like, offer agreeable resting places after the more violent and impressive incidents. Mr. Edward Eddy enacts the triple character, one of whose names furnishes the title of the drams. He represents, Cesar de Cabanii and Pedro de Thomar and the phantom captain, and plays with all the spirit and prower which the character calls for. Mr. Eddy's reception was extremely enthusiastic, and the appliance lavished upon his performance betokened that he had not lost his hold upon the affections of the patrons of the drama. After the Cartain had failen upon "The Phantom Captain," he came forth, and, in a brief speech, referred to his past services, to his present efforts to please, under singularly uninvorable circumstances, and to his future hopes. In the piece he was quite silicusculy supported, Mr. Sam Ryan being especially deserving of cappliment. Hearts, Pika, Ward and

Haviland and Mrs. Myron were also prominent among the players. The representation terminated with "Steeme. the Wanderer," in which Mr. J. B. Studley figured. "The Phantom Captain," for which Mr. F. A. Schwab is responsible, remains upon the

True Hearts of Old Ireland" is the title of a new drama in four acts by R. Johnstone, which was presented here last evening to a crowded house. To attempt anything like extended criticism of it would be a waste of time. As a literary production—if, indeed, the author, which we cannot believe, claims any consideration for it on that ground—it is utterly without merit; as a drama it is is utterly without merit; as a drama it is a violation of all the unities. Its leading points, then, may be summed up in describing it as a collection of published Penian way ories, addresses and incidents as they appeared recorded from time to time in the daily journals, sirung together on the single string of the invasion of Canada, interiarded with certain mechanical effects. Its suggess, which was undoubted, was but natural from the general enthusiasm of an audience largely composed of Irishmen. Among the characters introduced is a reporter, conceived in a spirit which only shows the author's complete unacquaintance with respectable journalists. The piece presented for the first time to a Bowery audience Miss Nelly Germon, a pleasing young actress, with a sweet though not powerful voice, who at once established herself in favor. Mr. G. C. Boniface made his rentree, and was, as usual, well received. Mrs. W. G. Jones and Miss Ida Leslie sustained their several parts creditably, Mr. R. Johnstone was tiresome; the rest of the cast indifferent. The performance concluded with a dramatization of Baiwer's "Paul Chifford," with Mr. Whalley in the title role.

The Internal Revenue Department is guilty of many extravagances, but of none greater than its last edict against amusements. It obliges managers to pay two per cent on their gross receipts, \$200 for keeping a public place of amusement, and now to ruin them it imposes a tax of \$200 a night on them This last mentioned tax is a complete imposition. The "White Fawn" is one of the greatest successes ever brought out in Chicago. The bewitching Bonfanti draws crowds every night to Crosby's.

The Chicago critics call Miss Emma Maddern a sec-

ond Lotta. They are in ecstacies in the Lake City over a Congo They are in ecstacies in the Lake City over a Congo lady of immense voice and corresponding dimensions who is named the Black Swan.

The phenix of Pike's burned Opera House, in Cincinnath, has been leased for a church.

The ex-King of Hanover is correcting the proof sheets of his "lieder," which will soon be published. It is reported that Minnie Hauck will not go to Europe for a two years' course of study.

Edwin Adams had a fine benealt in Buffalo on Saturday. "Clairvoyance" was the play.

The interest of the metropolitan public in the "White Fawn" is undiminished. Mark Smith, the beautiful and fascinating Fanny Stockton and the beautiful and fascinating Fanny Stockton and the ciever comedian, Vining Bowers, are nightly ap

Rutland, Vt., is going to have a theatre.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

the Corresponding Month of Last Year and

with the May Statement of 1868.
The following statement of the public debt on the

Total bearing coin int.. \$1.602.643.941 \$2.020.827.841

Total bearing cur'cy in. \$655,691,765 \$203,117,540 \$9,713,020 Matured, not paid..... \$8,834,202 United States notes.....\$373,209,737 Fractional currency.....28,458,075 Gold certificates.........17,323,980 \$356,144,212 32,531,590 20,295,180

\$2,020,827,841 203,117,540 408,973,982 8,884,202 Total debt.....\$2,687,040,518 \$2,643,753,566 \$90,228,559 43,279,120

Total in Treasury \$171,424,581 \$133,507,679 Debt less cash in Tre'sy. \$2,515,615,937 \$2,510,245,886 Decrease of the national debt since June 1, 1867.... \$5,370,051 VARIATIONS FROM LAST YEAR.

Decrease. \$452,574,225 10,017,810 875,818

1st of May:-

Total bearing cur. int. . . \$260,375,930 \$203,117,540 \$8,834,202 \$356,144,215 32,531,590 20,298,180

Total debt.....\$2,639,612,622 \$2,643,753,566 43, 279, 120 \$183,507,679

\$9,717,050 \$57,258,390

May 1, 1867. 2,520,786,096 BOARD OF AUDIT.

The claims presented before the Board yesterday were of minor importance; but a statement made by Judge Bonney is of interest to those having claims outstanding. The Judge said that by a recent act of the State Legislature the Board was continued i'm power until September 1, and that all claims o'atpower until September 1, and that all claims o'atstanding against the city or county should be disposed of; that the Board, therefore, would be insession every day, and that one member, if accessary, would hear the claims and would refer them to the Board for final action, and that any claim coming up in regular order on the calendar if not responded to when called would be thrown out, and would not be treated unless some substantial rease, a could be shown why it should be reopened. The Board adjourned until noon to-day.

The Italians celebrate the first Sranday in June every The Italians celebrate the first Standay in June every year as the anniversary of the a constitutional freedom, and on that day, in every city, town and hamlet of Italy they march in pracession, with flags and banners flying, to commanderate the event. Here they follow the German custom and hold a picnic on the Monday after that Sunday, which came off at Kagi's Germania Park, Melrose, yesterday. Chevallet de Lucca, Consul General of Italy, was present and made a very happy speech, telling his hearers of the importance of Italian unity, and calling upon them to be Italians hereafter. The applicate was

vociferous, the usual vivacity of temperament, so long an attribute of the Italian character, prevailing. M. Avezzana, the Vice Congul, shared in the cheera, and so did Chevalier Secchi de Casatt, editor, of L'Eco d'Italia, and General Henri Fardell, Prestdent of the Italian Benevolent Society, the Unitone Fraternanza Laitana. The Guardia di Colombo, or Columbus Rife Guard, were on the ground and added to the liveliness of the company.

CATHOLIC FREE SCHOOL PICNIC.

At Jones' Wood there was yesterday assembled some five or six thousand people, all determined to aid the Church of the Immaculate Conception. in Fourteenth street, near avenue B, to sustain its free schools. There are now over 1,500 poor children living within the limits of the parish accommodated with free tuition, and there would be room enough for ten thousand if the congregation had the money to provide for additional teachers. In order to procure that and to be able to give the poor of the parish an education to which every faman being is entitled, they held a picute yesterday and will arrange other festivities during the sensor. The attraction yesterday was really such that no man could withstand after reading the programme. Besides the general exercises and the benediction in the name of the Episcopacy the games of the young folks were principally looked after to see what progress the young girls and young mea had made. That corporal exercises are not neglected it is shown that in a match game of base ball the Fly Aways won over the Rivals by 36 runs against 5. The maping match and the foot ball games again resolded in the triumphof those belonging to the church, though the unpires were selected from outsiders. It is believed that yesterday's festival netted an income of at least \$1,600 to the society. living within the limits of the parish accommodated

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The restaurant and bar under the grand stund of the American Jockey Club have been leased for the spring and summer meetings to parties who will conduct the bussess in a manner that will give entire satisfaction to the public, no expense having been spared to furnish the bar sad lunch ia les with the chotocest variety of beverages and veireshments. Mr. John Keily, well known as the cateractor the Hoboken Turtic Club, has been employed to prepare the chowder, &c., and visitors to the Jerome Park are assured that there will be no necessity to provide themselves with refreshments, as everything desirable may be had on the premises.

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betting was, however, not very spirited, taking into consideration the number and reputation of the parties present. This was attributed in some degree to the high percentage charged by the seliers, concerning which there was considerable dissatisfaction. The Jerome, Morris and McConnell & Harniss' stables were decidedly the favorites, and in some of the pools sold the Morris stock trotted up to a high floure.

the pools soid the Morris stock frotted up to a high figure.

The first race will be for the Fordham Stakes, handicap, distance one mile and a quarter; closed with thirty-two entries. This will be a good race, though it is very probable that not more than ten horses will start. A great many pools were disposed of on this event, the following being an average of the prices brought, naming choice in the order given:—

Mr. P. and Mr. L., finding it impossible to restrain their passion for the turf until the regular meeting on Tuesday, matched their horses for half a mile themselves to ride, and the race came off over the Je rome Park course on Saturday at noon, Mr. P.'s chest-

sabella Bents Willie Shepper, Mile Heats-Lady Lovell Bents Doty's Bay Gelding, Mile Heats. ber, and one for the purse of \$1,000 promising great attraction, it was deemed a certainty that there would be a good attendance should the weather prove fine. The skies were propitious and a sunny tay, with a free, bland air, offered every inducement o go to the course. But weather and attraction were alike disregarded and a meagre assemblage only showed on the course. At three o'clock there were not

more than two to three handred persons present and these were largely habitual attendants, with a goodly number of professionals. From the first

PRENCH THEATER-"ORPHER AUX ENPRES.".- Another crowded house greeted the mythological repre-

The June Statement Compared with That of

ist of June has just been issued from the Treasury Department. We compare the figures with the statement made at the corresponding time last

DEBT BRARING CURRENCY INTEREST.
Six per cent bonds..... \$13,722,000 \$25,902,000
Three per cent certific tes - 50,000,000
Three year 7.30 notes.... 511,939,525 105,610,660

Total bearing no int ... \$418,991,792 \$408,973,982 RECAPITULATION.
Debt bearing coin int...\$1,602,643,941
Debt bearing cur'ey int...\$655,691,765
Debt bearing no int'st...\$418,991,792
Matured debt not paid...\$9,713,020

Debt bearing coin int... \$418,183,900
Debt bearing our'ey int...
Debt bearing no int'st...
Matured debt not paid... The following table compares the June statement

Total bearing coin int. \$1,963,378,291 \$2,020,827,841 DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST.
Six per cent bonds..... \$23,982,000 \$25,902,000
Three year com. in. notes 44,573,680
Three per 7.30 notes ... 163,490,250
Three per cent certifica's 28,330,000 50,000,000

Matured, not paid...... \$7,905,283 DEST BEARING NO INTEREST.
United States notes. \$306,144,727
Fractional currency. 32,450,490
Gold certificates. 19,357,900 Total bearing no int., \$407,953,117 \$408,973,985

Total debt. \$2,639,612,622 \$2,6
AMOUNT IN TREASURY.
Coin. \$106,909,658
Currency. \$129,093,794
Total in Treasury. \$139,083,794
Increase of the national debt since
May 1, 1868.
VARIATIONS FROM LAST MONTH.
Increase.

Debt bearing coin int'st.
Debt bearing cur'cy int..
Debt bearing no interest.
Matured debt not paid...

Increase.
\$57,449,550
1,620,865
929,019 The debt of the United States, less cash in the

Treasury, was as annexe	d at the undermentione
dates:-	
March 4, 1861 \$66,180,855	June 1, 1867. \$2,515,615,93
July 1, 1861 88,498,670	July 1, 1867. No statemen
July 1, 1862502,921,404	Aug. 1, 1867 2,511,306,4:
July 1, 1863. 1,093,464,090	Sept. 1, 1867 2,492,783,3
July 1, 1864 1,721.847,934	Oct. 1, 18672,496,277,4
July 31, 1865 2,757,253,275	Nov. 1, 1867 2,491,504,4
Jan. 1, 1866 2,716,851,586	Dec. 1, 18672,501,205,7
Aug. 1, 1866 2,633,099,276	Jan. 1, 1868 2,508,125,6
Nov. 1, 18662,551,310,005	Feb. 1, 18682,527,315,3
Jan. 1, 1867 2,543,325,172	March 1, 1868, 2,519, 829,6
Feb. 1, 1867 2,543,349,748	April 1, 1868.2,519,209,6
March 1, 1867.2,530,763,889	May 1, 1868 2,500,528,8
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